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BASEBALL
at University of
Southern Indiana
EVANSVILLE, IN
11:00 a.m. • Sept. 28

the Rose Thorn

MacMurray
College



JIM RENDEL FIELD
1:30 p.m. • Sept. 28

News Briefs

Board of Managers to vote on coeducation first week in October

The Board of Managers will hold another vote concerning the issue of coeducation Thursday, October 3 in the Union. The vote follows the May negative vote last spring. Since May, there have been many efforts to try to ensure a positive vote.

The Student Government Association established the Coeducation Coalition to organize the efforts of both faculty and students in support of coeducation. The coalition met with many board members during the summer to work out

differences and develop strategies to get a positive vote. A ribbon campaign was conducted by SGA at graduation as a professional demonstration for coeducation. Students, parents, faculty, staff, and even some board members all wore ribbons to show their support. SGA has also conducted another student survey asking students to indicate whether or not they wish Rose-Hulman to be coeducational. SGA hopes that the unified force of faculty and students will be enough to bring coeducation to Rose-Hulman.

Rose-Hulman named as one of nation's top colleges

For the second consecutive year, Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology has been ranked as one of the nation's top three undergraduate colleges that specializes in engineering education, according to the latest U.S. News and World Report special report on "America's Best Colleges."

The magazine's fourth annual survey of America's colleges and universities was released in the Sept. 30 issue of U.S. News. This year, Rose-Hulman was ranked third out of 18 colleges in the engineer-

ing division.

California-based Harvey Mudd College ranked first and Cooper Union, located in New York City, was second.

The survey measured the selectivity of the student body; the degree to which the school financially supports a high-quality, full-time faculty; the school's overall financial resources; and the level of student satisfaction as measured by the school's ability to graduate the students it admits as freshmen.

Christmas at The Woods tickets available October 1

Tickets for Christmas at The Woods, the annual Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College (SMWC) holiday dinner theater, will go on sale at 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, October 1 in the SMWC Public Relations office in Guerin Hall.

The music-filled event is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, December 4 and Friday and Saturday, December 6 and 7 in O'Shaughnessy Dining Hall.

During the celebration,

guests enjoy traditional holiday treats during a multi-course meal and are invited to join in as the College Chorale and Madrigal Singers perform Christmas carols.

Tickets for Christmas at The Woods are priced at \$18.50 per person and may be reserved by telephone after October 1. For more information or to make reservations, call the SMWC Public Relations office at (812) 535-5212.

Lake-A-Prof is coming

Rose-Hulman progresses with campus improvement

by Will Mathies
Staff Reporter

Rose-Hulman has done a lot of work this summer in an effort to improve the campus. As a part of this, air-conditioning and mini-blinds were installed in Skinner Hall. In Deming Hall, the rooms were carpeted and drop-ceilings were installed. The Union was improved through the purchase of new carpet, a new oven and cabinets for the Worx. Also, Water softeners for BSB and Speed were purchased during the last year.

According to Pete Gustafson, Associate Dean of Students, Rose-Hulman spends around \$200,000 on campus improvements each year. Some future projects include new roofs for the upperclass halls, the purchase of tables for the Union and new beds for Speed Hall. If the carpeting in Deming is well-liked and durable, more will be bought for BSB and Speed.

A major portion of this summer's renovations has been a campus-wide telecommunications system. This system will include phone, data, and cable lines for each of the residence halls. Costing around half of a million dollars, it is still presently being installed. This package is being provided by GTE and was selected over seven other bids by a special telecommunications commission.

This commission was formed after a need for a new telephone system and a better computer network was recognized as being a top priority for Rose-Hulman. After many years of waiting, this was a much-anticipated development for many people.

The telephone and cable systems will be activated during Christmas break. Basic cable service from Brazil Cable will be provided in each room. In addition to the basic service, students will be allowed to purchase optional premium channels.

Each room will be given one telephone that can be used on either of two jacks. Each extension can be reached from off-campus, and will also include long-distance calling and voice mail. All long-distance calls will be billed individually to each student on a monthly basis. Nationally, a typical college student is expected to spend from \$25 to \$40 a



Rose-Hulman continues to experience improvement as a construction worker prepares for new telephone and data lines.

photo by: Brian Dougherty-Thorn

month on long distance bills. Although a long distance company has not been selected yet, students will be able to use calling cards from any company if they choose. However, Rose expects to receive a bulk discount for long distance calls, including the calls made by residents.

The voice mail will be provided by a Meridian Mail System that includes 1000 boxes. Within the next decade, Rose-Hulman wants to be able to provide each student with his own voice mail box. This will allow a club to send announcements to all of its members over the telephone. If such a system were provided, it would reduce the workload for the mail-room and print shop as well as the amount of paper being used.

In order to help the students and faculty use this new phone system, a training session is being provided. It will be held in the Union during the week of December ninth and will be directed by GTE representatives. Actual telephone and voice mail systems will be available to provide hands-on access.

The third part of the telecommunications package will be the installation of computer data lines for each student on campus. In preparation for this, the entire existing system has been reconfigured. Originally consisting of one main spine, it has now been changed into a spoke shape. Each spoke will have one or two departments and be controlled by a central router.

About three-fourths of the network has been switched over so far. All of the residence halls will be connected to this network by fiber optic cables.

Due to unforeseen costs, there is not enough money budgeted to put the network on line yet. Hub boxes for each of the halls and interfaces to the system are still needed. However, all of the cable has been laid and the system can be activated as soon as money is available. This data connection to the halls will allow access to the VAX, the department networks, and Internet.

*Homecoming
Queen
Candidates*

1991:

See
Page 4

Student loan bill would expand aid while saving billions

Washington — Put in a nutshell, Congressman Tom Petri says his student loan proposal is "simple, universal, makes sense, and saves money. It will radically improve America's student loan system while saving the taxpayers billions of dollars."

The Income-Dependent Education Assistance Act (IDEA) would make up to \$70,000 of loans available for most college and graduate-level students and up to \$143,000 for medical students. Under the income-dependent approach, former students would repay the loans based on their incomes after leaving school. "There would be no fixed repayment schedule. Rather, repayment would automatically be stretched out as long as people need it to be," said the Wisconsin Republican, a member of the Education and Labor Committee.

"Those with high incomes after leaving school would be expected to repay relatively quickly at slightly higher effective interest

rates which would help to subsidize those with low incomes after school. Those who expect to make high incomes would still be attracted to the program by its still-reasonable terms and by its flexibility," Petri said.

IDEA loans payments would be calculated and collected as part of former students' income taxes. A publicly distributed memo from Rep. Petri to other members of congress states that the IDEA bill includes a provision requiring new Stafford and HEAL loans made after the enactment of IDEA to carry a stipulation that if they go into default, they will be converted to IDEA loans for the purpose of collection.

The memo states that the rationale for this is simple: people default on loans supposedly because they do not have the wherewithal to repay. Basing repayment on income via conversion to IDEA will ensure that whatever payments are affordable are made, and that if income later in-

creases, payments will increase.

"Under IDEA, every student would be able to take out loans for his or her education with complete confidence that repayment would be affordable, no matter what income the student ends up earning after leaving school," Petri said. "If you lose your job, get sick, or take time off to raise your kids, your loan is automatically rescheduled."

Petri noted that any loan amounts left unpaid after 25 years would be wiped off the books. The degree of subsidy provided in this way would depend on a borrower's total income over the 25 years. "The only way to avoid significant loan repayments is to have a very low income for much of your working life," Petri said. "You would have to be very unfortunate to qualify for substantial amounts of loan forgiveness. But if you are unfortunate, there's a way out for you."

The IDEA program is designed to be self-financing while being a

better deal for students than the current student loan programs which IDEA would supplement. Petri identified four sources of savings in the program that correspond to four sources of waste in current student loan programs.

First: The IDEA program would have "virtually no student loan defaults," Petri said. "Because the loans are automatically rescheduled based on income, there would be no reason to default. Further, IDEA repayments are defined as income taxes. Evading repayment would be tax evasion. So there would be no opportunity to default."

Second: The cost of loan capital under IDEA would be lower because the IDEA program would use direct government capital rather than bank capital which, under current programs, comes with a politically-negotiated high interest rate.

Third: Loan subsidies under the IDEA program would be targeted

precisely to those who need them, and to the extent of their need. These subsidies would be balanced by premium payments from high-income graduates.

Fourth: The IDEA program would be much simpler to administer. There would be no family needs analysis at the beginning, and repayment would be collected by the IRS as part of income taxes.

"The middle class is largely locked out of current student loan programs, and at the same time the Education Department expects \$3.6 billion of student loan defaults this year," Petri said. "We need fresh thinking to produce a simple, affordable, and universal student loan program. That's what IDEA is all about."

Introduced in May, IDEA currently has 60 co-sponsors in the House from 27 states. In the Senate, IDEA has been introduced by Minnesota Republican Sen. Dave Durenberger.

Opinion

Have a He♥rt — For a Price

In a society in which health care consumes an increasingly large part of the gross national product, another financial/ethical dispute rears its head — the question of selling organs.

The medical industry has tried to be considered, since its inception, an industry based on humanity and ethics and with a healthy border separating it from economics. This view is all but shattered now, with the cost of medical care always going up and stereotypes of an industry that checks one's wallet before one's pulse. Comics portray a man checking into the emergency room, knife blade protruding from his side, pulling out his checkbook. The hospitals seem cold, the prices prohibitive, the lawsuits abundant, and the ethical questions disconcerting. Some of these questions tear at the very roots of the meaning of life.

Statistics state that five to seven people die every day waiting for an organ transplant. This seems unusual, considering the number of people that die in our country every day. It could probably be safely said that more than five to seven people die every day, and that most of them have organs.

Of course there are problems of geography — getting the organ to the hospital, and problems with organ rejection. Still, there should be enough. It seems, however, that only 4,500 donors are used every year. Several doctors and lawyers are now wondering if people shouldn't be paid for donating an organ.

The plan is to pay people for the promise of an organ. The donor would receive money while alive, and his organs would be donated

I Don't Even Want To Think About It!

by
Kevin Neilson

at his death. The first thought is that this goes against the grain of what donorship means. The thought of paying for organs seems somehow sordid. But it might work.

Few people fill out donor forms in their lifetime. It's kind of like voting — they would like to but they never get around to it. Another group of people refuses to donate, not wanting their bodies desecrated. Usually, when a sudden death occurs to a healthy individual who has expressed no wishes about organ donation, the family is asked if the individual's organs can be used. In most cases, the family refuses.

Many complain that asking a family for the organs of an expired loved one is insensitive. There really isn't any tactful way of asking, though, and when a patient's life is at stake tact isn't of highest concern.

The refusal of a family to donate organs is based on a common illogic — a preoccupation with dead bodies. To many, the dead body of a loved one is of great significance. This is based upon age-old traditions, but is a tradition which could afford to be re-

formed. I read a news story of a man who had been rock climbing in South America. He fell into a deep cavern and was lost. Judging from the height he fell, he was obviously no longer alive. Yet a search party risked the lives of its members trying to recover the body. The mother, in America, was wracked with distress, waiting for the body to arrive. She said it was the worst time in her life, waiting for the body, and that the funeral had to be delayed until it arrived.

I read in astonishment. If he were dead, how could his non-metabolizing biomass be so important? In the funeral parlors, visitors always must discuss how the corpse looks, as if it were of utmost importance. Laying flowers next to a headstone has the same significance whether or not a body lies beneath.

The same argument applies to the debate over research on fetal tissue. The abortion issue has brought to light queries concerning how "alive" a fetus is. This has been extended, however, to the dead fetus. It has been found that fetal brain tissue (obtained from miscarriages or aborted fetuses) can help people with degenerative brain diseases. Many, though, would like all such research brought to a halt — the use of tissue from "dead babies" is wrong in any case, whether it came from an aborted baby or not, whether it will save someone's life or not.

Many questions could be averted if all the ethical questions could be directed towards live humans and if the dead ones were just thought of as organic matter that might be useful in helping someone else. This would

certainly help to resolve the matter of transplant patients dying because their organ just got buried six feet under.

I respect religious beliefs, but most American religious doctrine states that the body and the soul are separate. In fact, most religions should encourage organ donation.

Until this opinion changes, though, should people be paid for organ "donation"? It is true that many poor would try to sell a kidney while alive, compromising their health. Many poor now act as surrogate mothers for the extra cash. Say that giving organs for money while alive were illegal, and only the promise of organs when dead could be compensated with money. One option put forth is to offer a reduction in health insurance if organs are promised. This would relieve a lot of ethical questions — the insurance company would not pay one directly, but only offer a discount. After all, it would be advantageous from an economic standpoint for the insurance people to see that more people get organs, i.e., live. It would be similar to getting discounts on driving insurance for good grades or a clean record.

Most importantly, if organs are sold, it's a "done deal," according to James Blumstein, a law professor and proponent of the subject. The relatives would not be able to object. He also puts forth the opinion, "Why should it be legal to pay the transplant surgeon but not the donor?"

Of course there are some particularly sticky points when money comes into play, such as whether the poor will be used for "organ farms" and whether the

rich will get preferential treatment. Some ask the question, "Does this mean that the rich will have a better chance of getting care?" This same question can be asked today.

Blood was sold at one time. There was not so much of a dearth of it as there is now. Now it is illegal to sell blood. Therefore it is now in greater demand — the Red Cross is always looking for more. No matter how they hammer at the conscience, no matter how much orange juice they give away, it's hard to coax people into taking time out to give of this vital fluid.

It seems cold, selling parts of one's body for money. I don't like the means, but would the end result of saving people make it worthwhile?

It might not be a bad ideal to fill out the back of your driver's license sometime.

Do it
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for the dead.
And the living.

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Coeducation — The true mission?

The Fish-Eye Lens

by Gregory Ford

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The Rose Thorn welcomes letters or comments from readers. Articles, ideas, and announcements are also desired. In view of length constraints, we reserve the right to limit the lengths of comments and use excerpts from letters. All submitted material must be signed. All material should be submitted the Monday prior to publication.

As many may be well aware of, the Board of Managers will vote next week on whether to amend the articles of incorporation of Rose-Hulman so as to allow women to attend this school. The Case for Coeducation Committee released its report this week in anticipation of the event.

This is an issue of paramount importance to this school. Almost everyone agrees on that. But the debate is whether it would be better for the institute to go co-ed.

I have read the Committee report. What I noticed is that the report is lacking in a basis from which it argues. There is no reference to the school's mission statement, and only one reference to the articles of incorporation, that being embedded in one of the arguments. The report lacks a unified basis for its arguments.

This problem may lead to the second problem. The report on one hand argues from moral reasons and then turns around in its economic argument and basically says that we can use women (or



the admission of women) as a means to balance the budget.

Before continuing, I want to make it clear that I prefer that Rose stay all-male, but I cannot justify it. Why? Possibly for the same reason that I find the report weakened, the lack of basis on a missions statement.

This school does have a missions statement. It is "To provide the best undergraduate engineering and science education." Now the issue becomes what does it

mean to provide the best education, and does that include going co-ed? Many would argue that it does include going co-ed.

The quote used from the articles of incorporation is that the school shall be "constructed upon such general systems as will elevate the moral and intellectual condition of the pupils by training them for the activities of life." In today's world, since women are significant in the work force, we must be ready to deal with them.

Again, some argue that the best way to prepare for this is for Rose to be co-ed.

All that I ask is that the consideration of coeducation take place in reference to Rose-Hulman's mission. Separate from that, any argument for or against coeducation falls flat. Also, this focuses the argument to something agreed to, at least in principle, by the Board. For example, I do not believe serving corporate interests is part of the school's mission, and as such, should not be included in the argument. Doing this helps all parties involved to focus on what we really want.

The vote is out of my hands. I ask that the Board of Managers considers this issue with all solemnity and rationality, with consideration of Rose-Hulman's mission. I will be sad to see Rose go co-ed, but I am faced with forces beyond my control. I just pray that those who must decide truly are concerned with the school.

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Sports

Rose-Hulman soccer outscores, outplays ICAC to go 3-0

by Tommy Baker
Sports Reporter

The Rose Soccer Team has continued its winning ways in the past week. The Engineers have increased their overall record to 4-2. Coach Greg Ruark commented that this is the first time the team has been over .500 since 1986.

If that is not enough, how about the Engineer's first place standing atop the I.C.A.C. chart? The Engineers have yet to lose a conference game (3-0).

On Tuesday, the Anderson Ravens came to Terre Haute to challenge the number one team in an ICAC match, but the home team kept its perfect record with a 1-0 victory. The goal came off the foot of freshman standout Clint Smith.

Last Wednesday the Engineers owned a 1-2 record going into a match against Earlham College. The weather was rainy and in the mid fifties as the game got underway. Both teams worked the ball well with Earlham outplaying the Engineers slightly. However, Jeff Dove turned the tide ten minutes into the game with a well placed shot into the corner. Unshaken, Earlham bounced back and tied with a shot off goalie Tommy Baker. Fifteen minutes later, Son Cao assisted Gary Oxford for a 25 yard

rip over the Earlham goalkeeper.

The second half saw both teams turn up the heat. However, the most dangerous Earlham player was rendered totally ineffective by the defensive play of fullback Bryan Hales. Hales was given the task of marking Earlham's top forward. And mark him he did. The Earlham forward had no shots in the second half and his contribution to his team was minimal.

The Engineer's struck first in the second half off a Pat Goodwin follow-up from a Jeff Dove free kick. Earlham scored once more, but the Engineers held on for the win. Coach Ruark expressed to his team that this was one of the team's most important wins since he has been coaching here.

On Saturday the Engineers traveled to Hanover and racked up a decisive victory, 3-0. It was Jeff Dove who started the scoring from a Corey House header. The second half saw John Haraguchi feed Eric Drake for a blistering shot that beat the Hanover goalkeeper near post. To cap off the Engineer's scoring, Clint Smith flicked a pass to Corey House who put the ball in the back of the net. Tommy Baker recorded his second shutout. This win placed Rose-Hulman on top of



The 1991 Rose-Hulman soccer team currently stands at a 4-1 record in NCAA play, and may just be the best team in Engineer Soccer History.

the I.C.A.C. Rose has outscored its opponents 15-5 and, through three games, has yet to concede a goal in conference play.

Saturday, September 28 sees

MacMurray College visit Rose-Hulman. MacMurray beat the Engineers last year 2-0 and went on to gain a N.C.A.A. playoff birth. The Engineers will be looking to

upset this nationally ranked 16th place team. Kickoff time is at 1:00 p.m. Come on out and support Rose Soccer!!!

Cross country team second at Centre

It has been said that a disappointment is truly disappointing only if it is accepted at it's own value and not instrumented as motivation for change. Hopefully, the narrow miss of a first place victory at the Centre College Invitational will encourage and motivate the cross-country team as the season progresses.

Last week's competition, lo-

cated in Danville, Kentucky, was held over what may be charitably described as a "quite hilly" course. In spite of the challenging nature of the course, the Engineers fared well through the first mile, muscling over the early hills in a tightly packed crimson wedge. As other runners tired in latter portions of the race, Rosie's runners advanced

through the pack, and claimed second place, only a mere three points off first place.

This weekend, the team will travel to Beloit, Wisconsin to contend with a number of Division III schools. Touted as an "Old English Style Cross-Country Meet", the challenging Beloit course features rough terrain, multiple creek crossings and steep hills.

Centre College Invitational Results

Individuals (5 Miles)

6. Greg Dixon	27:55	29. Brady Neukam	29:25
7. Lee Dixon	28:03	34. Bill White	29:36
12. Mark Stremler	28:20	35. Matt Likes	29:36
13. Steve Lawrence	28:23	36. Erick Breneman	29:38
25. Rick VanMeter	29:06	42. Jason Hoffman	29:48
28. Brett Mazany	29:19	60. Marty Malberg	30:50

Team Results

(Top Five of 11)

1. Bellarmine	60 pts
2. Rose-Hulman	63 pts
3. Univ. of Rio Grande	64 pts
4. Hanover	91 pts
5. Georgetown	131 pts

Bowling Club opens 1991-92 season

by Eric Geib
Sports Reporter

The Rose-Hulman Bowling Club began its 1991-92 season last Saturday, winning four and losing four games in the Indiana-Illinois Conference Travel League.

Week number one was hosted by Indiana State University at Imperial Lanes in Terre Haute. The morning unit saw few high scores as juniors Scott Gilmour and Eric Geib fought through freshly oiled lanes to shoot 203 and 200 respectively in game two. Junior

G. J. Madlambayan added a 193 in that game as the team racked up 950 total pins. Junior Kurt Parker led the scoring in game three with a 190.

The team bowled unopposed in the morning as the University of Evansville failed to produce a team. The afternoon was a little different story; however, as Indiana State, bowling on home lanes, defeated the Fighting Engineers all three games. Geib, who led the team with a six-game average of 189, rolled a 208 and a

196. Gilmour, in only his third year of organized bowling, added a 199 and a 192 and averaged 184.

The travel league consists of seven teams from Indiana and Illinois, and bowls from now until November 16th. Points are awarded for individual team game wins as well as total pins, hence the Engineers' 4-4 record. The club's first tournament is the Indiana University Hoosier Classic on October 26-27.

Questions for the bowling club can be addressed to Eric Geib, club president, Campus Box 1700.

Rose Thorn Athlete of the Week



Tommy Baker

The Rose Thorn Athlete of the Week for the week of September 22, 1991 has led the soccer team to three straight victories in Indiana College Athletic Conference play this year. With his goaltending abilities senior goalkeeper Tommy Baker has recorded shutouts in all three of those games.

Baker recorded shutouts against ICAC foes Manchester College, Hanover College, and Anderson University. His teammates have helped him too, scoring eleven goals in the victories.

The chemistry major from Orchard Hill, Georgia did not

even play the game during his freshman and sophomore years at Rose. Last year as a junior, however, Baker played in 15 games and allowed 17 goals for a 1.33 per match average.

Baker can be seen not only on the soccer field, but in the news column. As a sports writer for the "Rose Thorn", he has already made great contributions to the newspaper staff.

After a tough upcoming match against nationally ranked MacMurray College, Baker will put his ICAC shut-out string on the line against Taylor University on Thursday, October 3.

NEXT WEEK IN ROSE SPORTS

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28

SOCCER

MacMurray College Home 1:00 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

Beloit Invitational at Beloit, Wisc. 11:00 a.m.

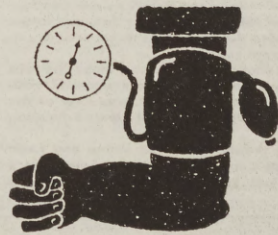
THURSDAY, OCT. 3

SOCCER

Taylor University (ICAC) Home 3:30 p.m.

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Features



CRICKET COISTA

Camille Cricket Costa, representing Theta Xi Fraternity, is from Paris, Ill. and lives with her mother, father and sister in rural Vigo County. She is a 1988 graduate of Paris High School where she enjoyed band, cheerleading, Key, French and Spanish Clubs, gymnastics and school newspaper.

Cricket was also a member of the student council, National Honor Society, Presbyterian Youth Group and elected homecoming queen as a senior. She was a Rose-Hulman cheerleader and a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Currently attending Indiana State University, Cricket is majoring in elementary education and student teaching at Dixie Bee School. Outside of school, she works as a lifeguard and child care worker at Union Hospital. Her other interests include reading, swimming, horse back riding and scuba diving.

Homecoming Queen Candidates 1991:

Primary Elections TODAY!



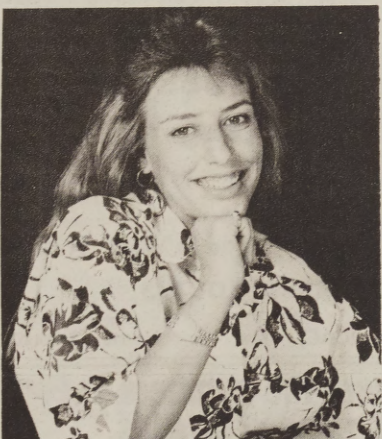
AMY CUPP

The men of Sigma Nu are proud to introduce Amy Cupp from Robinson, Ill.

Amy recently received her Bachelor of Science degrees in business management and administrative systems and a minor in information processing from Indiana State University. Currently, she is working on her master's degree at Indiana State University in manufacturing technology and has been awarded an assistantship and an academic fellowship.

Amy is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority and has previously held offices of Public Relations Chairman, Corresponding secretary and has served on various seasonal committees. She has also been a member of the Blue Berets service organization and the Order of Omega honorary fraternity. She is also a founding member of Women in Technology.

Amy's interests include aerobics, jogging and country music.



WENDY FRIES

Rose-Hulman Circle K is proud to introduce Wendy Fries as our 1991 Homecoming Queen candidate. Wendy is currently majoring in elementary education with a minor in theater at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods.

Wendy is the daughter of Jean and Ken Fries and has four brothers and sisters. Her father is a Master Sergeant in the Army, which has provided Wendy with the opportunity to experience several different cultures.

This year, Wendy was chosen as one of only eight Resident Assistants at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods. She is currently President of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods Circle K, treasurer of the drama club and a member of the honorary Students Education Association.

Her interests include theater, downhill skiing and Latin American history. Wendy's future plans include attaining a masters in child psychology and working with children as a school counselor.



MOLLY BETH KIRBY

Molly Beth Kirby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kirby, is currently enrolled as a sophomore at Indiana State University and is the Triangle Fraternity homecoming candidate.

As a 1990 graduate of Terre Haute South High School, Molly was involved in Senior Senate, student council and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She was also a four-year varsity swimmer and chairperson for homecoming affairs.

In November of 1989, Molly was honored as a debutante in the Cotillion Ball sponsored by Women's Department Club.

Molly's interests include reading, horse back riding, swimming and snow skiing.

She has declared her major as early childhood education with a minor in psychology. She plans to begin student teaching in the spring of next year.



J'LYNN MAYES

J'Lynn Mayes, representing the men of Phi Gamma Delta, is a senior Alpha Omicron Pi sorority member. She is a communication research and theory major with a minor in marketing. Her future plans include living a happy and full life with the ones she loves, scuba diving in the Caribbean and developing her modeling skills.

J'Lynn's home town is Camby, Ind. She is the daughter of Ben and Claudia Mayes. In high school, J'Lynn was editor of the school yearbook, a member of the Color Guard, lettered in track and cross country, a member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes and a member of Student Council.

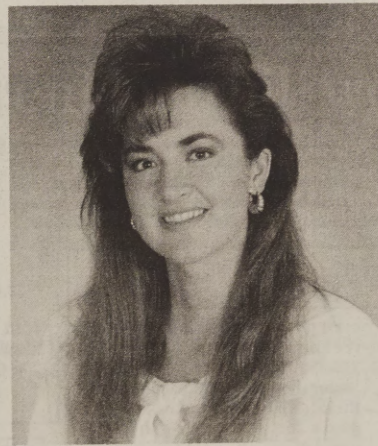
Since graduating from Decatur Central High School, J'Lynn has been actively involved in her sorority as well as being a Rose-Hulman Pi Kappa Alpha calendar girl and the Indiana State University homecoming queen candidate for her sorority.



DAWN STRECKER

Dawn Strecker, Alpha Tau Omega homecoming candidate, is a native of Terre Haute and a sophomore at Indiana State University. She is the daughter of Jane and Bill Strecker Jr. Dawn graduated from Terre Haute South High School where she was honored as the junior prom queen and the fall sports homecoming queen.

She was also a runner-up in the Miss Indiana Homecoming queen pageant last year. Dawn is a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority at Indiana State University and enjoys tennis. Her educational plans include an elementary education major specializing in teaching the hearing impaired.



STEPHANIE DARLENE TAYLOR

Stephanie Darlene Taylor, daughter of Bill and Darlene Taylor of New Albany, Ind., is the homecoming queen candidate for the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity. Stephanie is a sophomore at Indiana University majoring in public relations and minoring in speech communication.

She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and is involved with the Student Athletics Board. Stephanie enjoys playing piano and competing in beauty pageants. She was 1990 Miss Teen Indiana America and was a finalist in the 1990 Miss Teen America national pageant.



AMY LYNN WARD

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity introduces Amy Lynn Ward as its homecoming queen candidate.

Amy is a senior at Indiana State University and is majoring in architecture. She is a member of the Sigma Kappa Sorority, vice president of Industry Consultants in Construction Club, Lambda Chi Alpha calendar girl, tandem racer and Derby Days queen candidate.

Some of Amy's hobbies include listening to music, spending time with children and various sports.